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a Young Japanese.

Bell Entered His Cheek and Not Min't Yet Extracted.

m's Officials Are Indiguent and Express Much Regret,

EIMONOSEKI, Japan, March 25.-Li The Chang, the Chinese peace envoy, as abot at on Sunday while re-to his lodgings in this place af-ter laying attended a conference with tunt Ito and Viscount Mutsu, the

OKOHAMA, March 25 .- The bullet not yet been extracted from the of Li Hung Chang, but the Vices condition is favorable, he has no over and is suffering but little pain. contined brave, rushed from the crowd from La Hung Chang's palanquin was meeting, seised the carrier's hand and red at the Chinese statesman.

The bullet entered the Viceroy's left

enger to Shimonoseki to express to the distinguished Chinese statesman their regrets at the most unfortunate

kill Li Hung Chang is Koyama chunceuki. His antecedents are un-

of other officials have visited Li Hung Chang and expressed their deep sorrow at the occurrence.

the Japanese Diet, regretting the attack made upon Vicetoy Li Hung Chang. LONDON, March 25.-A despatch to the Centra' News says that Li Hung Chang's assailant is believed to be in-

China May Refuse to Cede Any Territory to Japan.

LOWDON, March 25.-A despatch from eki to The Pall Mall Gazette that Li Hung Chang will refuse to any territory to Japan, but will ede any territory to day of money eter a greatly increased sum of money atch says, that the peace negotia-

OSCAR WILDE EJECTED.

Put Out of a Monte Carlo Hotel--/ True Bill Against Queensbery.

LONDON, March 25.-In the old Balley to-day, the Recorder, Bir Charles Hall, in charging the Grand Jury, referred to the libel proceedings instituted by Oscar Wilde against the Ma.quis of He said that if the Marquis wrote the

method or not in so doing, it constiare durd produced, whether he was

The Grand Jury eventually returned true bill against the Marquis. ever says that after Oscar Wilde

Lord Alfred Douglas, the second rived at that place, recently, they went But, after staying there a day, the

glish visitors, informed them that Both Mr. Wilde and Lord Alfred are

folido Kille Twelve Men in

Southern Hungary. LONDON, March 25 .- A despatch to

ndslip that occurred near Titel, in suthern Hungary, destroyed a hotel of caused large loss of life. Twelve dies have been recovered, and it is Colog's Property in Italy Sold to

Pay Her Debts. ONDON, March 25.-The Sun save

ad she is described as being almost in Informed that Reports About

Reina Regenta Are False. MADRID, March 25 .- The Governmen

hat the warship Reina Regenta has ly without foundation, and also the ship have been washed ashore. Prench Government Sanctions the

tery loan of 250,000,000 francs.

Revolution Sympathizers Here. rge Henrique and Fernando A. Deneasas engers who arrived here by the Ward steamer Origaba from Havana this morning. pentlemen were reported as having been led to seave Cuba for sympathizing with he Cuban Revolutionists. Neither one would alk at Quarantine. They are supposed to have special purpose in visiting this city.

No More Billboards, Maybe.

consequence of the date-changing on bill rock, A. M. Palmer is trying to induce his and week. A reliant with him in abolishing liberraphs and window advertising.

New for a Swiss Fair.

Monday, April 1, the Swiss Fair, arranged the United Swiss Societies of New York for baselt of the Swiss Hall building fund, will be swiss the Swiss Hall building fund, will be swiss and swisses of the Swiss Hall building fund. nock. This will be the third and only New York. The great event will not only New York. The great event will not only a fair in the usual sense, but a Swiss industrial position, in which will be represented nearly stything connected with Swiss life. There will ion on Thursday, April 4. A delega A consisting of Heury J. Landott, President; the Pleasand, siscretary of the Executive Communa, and Dr. John Friederich, of the Press thing, while will do not have william L. H. Tamesa, County Beary S. Purroy, Comptroller A. P. Fitch County and Levy, inviting them to preside and they all promised to be president of the presiden

Chinese Peace Envoy Wounded by Judge McAdam May Punish Jury- Moore Counsels the Government He and Supt. Quinn on Trial for man Carley for Contempt.

Way with Fellow-Jurymen.

cited to appear before Judge McAdam to show cause why he should not be punished for misbehavior in the jury court to-day as an excuse for his fail-

Carley is charged with acting in a surly and obstinate manner in refusing to discuss with his fellow-jurors the evidence in the case of Hyman Sarne against Meyer Hellman and Joseph F Blaut, who were tried before Judge Gildersleeve about three weeks ago.

Carley announced when he entered the jury-room, so the other jurors say, that he was for the defendant in the case, that he didn't care to talk about or dis-cuss the case, and that he would stay there four weeks if necessary for the defendant.

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"Did you offer to send for the Judge's charge?" Judge McAdam asked to-day of Juryman E. A. Hahn.

"We did."

"What did Carley say to that?"

"He said the Judge's charge didn't go for anything with him."

"I want to say to Mr. Carley's counsel, "remarked Judge McAdam, "that this proceeding is being entertained to keep pure the administration of justice. Eleven jurors have complained under oath of Carley's actions. The question is: Was it a fair and honest thing for him to keep his fellow-jurymen locked up for twenty-one hours and persistently refuse to discuss the case with them?

"You can't affect a juror's conscience, but it is his duty to consider the evidence in a case in a respectful manner with his fellows. If he obstinately refuses to listen to them and makes no efforts to convert them to his way of thinking he may be guilty of obstructing the cause of justice, and if that be true he should be punished for contempt of Court.

"I shall have the testimony written

COFFINS SIDE BY SIDE.

Two sisters and a brother, all of whor ived to old age, died within six days of to-day in Cavalry Cemetery. Death in ported to the Coroner's office, caused by

The family was Susan Sullivan, who

The family was Susan Sullivan, who lived at 37 Cherry street; Michael Sullivan, aged fifty-five years, and Mary Sullivan, aged fifty-five years, who lived at 8 New Bowery.

About two weeks ago Susan was taken ill with paeumonia. During her illness of a week her sister Mary was devoted in her attentions, sitting up with her at night and nursing her during the day. On Monday she died. The body was brought to 8 New Bowery, and the funeral took place from there.

Mary fell ill next, some said from shock, while others declare it was because she had exhausted herself by nursing her sister. The priest, Father Keene, of 8t. James Church, who visited her, says she was taken with pneumonia. On Friday she died.

Michael Sullivan, who had been for two years an invalid, scarcely leaving his bed, found this double bereavement too much for his already shattered system, and twenty-four hours after the death of his sister Mary he died. Undoubtedly from shock.

This morning two coffins were side by side in the rooms lately occupied by the Sullivans. The old folks were buried together in Calvary Cemetery to-day.

JOHN KOSTER'S FUNERAL.

the Body Taken to Woodlawn. Funeral services over the late John Koster, of the Koster, Bial & Co. corporation, were held at noon to-day at the family residence, 436 West Twenty-third street. Rev. Dr. Koenig was the officiating clergyman. The body was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and placed in the receiving valid pending the selection of

vault pending the selection of a burial plot by the family.

The pall bearers were Albert Bial.
George Ehret, Charles Kaiman, Carl Hartung, Charles Meisner and Charles Bomeisier, Committees from Navigator Lodge, F. and A. M., the Beethoven Society and the Independent New York Scheutzen Verein were present. The floral tributes were numerous and claborate.

orate.
The several stores and the Thirty-fourth Street Music Hall in which Mr. Koster was interested were closed all day, but will be opened again this eventhis morning, but thought it was very large.

The funeral services were in German. The body lay in a casket of black broadcloth, in the front parlor.

Others present were Frank Ehret, F. A. Ringler, Herman Hasslacher, Frank Sax, Louis Schloss, F. C. Schmidt, Rudolph and Albert Aronson, Alfred Cline, a Cissie Loftus and Fannie Leslie.

Capt. Charles M. Morris Dead. BALTIMORE, M4., March 25 -Capt Charles that neither wreckage nor bodies from the ship have been washed ashore.

French Government Sanctions the Issue of a Lottery Loan.

LONDON, March 25.—A despatch from Paris to The Times says that the Government has sanctioned a proposal to allow the Cradit Foncier to issue a lottery loan of 250,000,000 francs.

Riffeman Bumstead Dead. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 25. Scitester I meteod. Afty two years old, died in this

Death of Lycurgus Dalton. WASHINGTON, March 25,-Lyourgus Dallon, sged fifty. Postmaster of the House of Represen-tatives for five terms, dust shartly before 11 o'clock to-night of bronchitis.

A Distinguished Statistician Dead. "whether you do sell more of

Spring Is Here ine which makes the flies avoid it. I notice that all the

Objectionable Clause in Britain's A Jury Secured and Trial Adjourned Venezuela Demand.

in the Allianca Affair.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 - Ex-Assistant Secretary of State J. R. Moore

He was appointed by Secretary Bay-University, New York. He has given the Administration valuable assistance in the present emergency.

It is reported from high authority that he has advised the Administration to go slow in the Allianca matter, to let Great Britain exact indemnity from Nicaragua and to firmly insist on arbitration of the whole Venezuela boundary

It is, moreover, reported that he has advised a strenuous protest against the clause in Great Britain's demand on

advised a strenuous protest against the clause in Great Britain's demand on Nicaragua, which excludes the "citizens of any American Republic" from participation in the Board of Arbitration.

It is the first time that such a proposition of exclusion has ever been advanced, and its establishment would be regarded as a most dangerous menace to the proper enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine in future difficulties.

Prof. Moore is reported to have gone so far as to claim that the United States is entitled to place in all Arbitration Commissions of the relations between American Republics and foreign powers. Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan Minister, was at the State Department this morning, although this is not diplomatic day, and the inference is that he has been consulting Secretary Gresham respecting the British ultimatum.

LONDON, March 25.—The Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Commons to-day, replying to Mr. Charles Howard Vincent, Member of Parliament for the Central Division of Sheffield, two questioned the Government regarding the situation of affairs in the dispute between Great Britain and Nicaragua, said that the British Minister to Central America, Mr. A. Gosling, had been granted leave of absence from his post and he would leave Central America in May, and that Mr. Roberts, the British Consular Agent at Bluefields.

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State Department Has Received No. News from Mauritius.

(Special to The Evening World.) State Department still claims that it has sul Campbell at Mauritius, or Consul Wetter at Tamatave, concerning the sentence passed upon ex Consul Waller. A prominent official of the Department said this morning that it was somewhat singular that no official statement had been made, as Consul Campbell has used with cable frequently in the past reporting matters of much less importance. Mr. Campbell was formerly Consul at Tamatave, and is an experienced man, who would not neglect the interests of an American citizen. There is a belief at the Department that the case has been exaggerated, or that the evidence against Waller was of an overwhelming icharacter. French law is highly regarded for its accuracy and fairness.

If no word is received from Campbell or Wetter before to-morrow's Cabinet meeting an inquiry will be cabled to Consul Campbell for a statement regarding the affair.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The United States the American Railway Union, and others who of the American Railway Union, and others who participated with him in the Chicago strike of the Sammer of 1894. The counsel numbered three on the side of the defendants, headed by Lyman Trumbull, and including Messrs. S. S. Gregory and C. S. Itarrow. Attorney-General Oney. Assistant Attorney-General Whitney and Mr. Edwin Walker, Special Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Government.

WEDDING PRESENTS SAVED.

Mrs. Howell's Were Threatened with Sale for Storage.

Judge Glegerich, in Special Term st all of the property in Italy of Oulda ing.

Mr. Bial is sole executor of his dead partner's will. He had no idea of the said she is described as being almost this morning, but thought it was very quantity of plaintiffs' property at auction. The property consisted mostly of westding presents, valued at severathousand dollars.

Judge tilegreich, in his decision, says that many of the articles stored by Mrs. Howell were welding presents which possess a special value aside from their market value, and which could not be ascertained by any recognized a hadard, and that the sale of the same would result in irreparable loss. result in irreparable loss.

An injunction was granted for five days.



had asked for Pearl. ine, to the grocer who wanted to sell her

some imitation of it MELBOURNE, March 25 Henry Herlyn Hayter, C. M. G., the distinguished statistician, died
these other things or not, there
seaterday. He was seventy-four years old. must be something in Pearl-Spring is the time to attend to the condition of your health. The blood must be purified, the storage and fresh. All the others are storage and digenite organs toned, the liver regulated and the whole system bould repeated with extending the system of the state of the central system of the state of the central system of the state o

SHOT LI HUNG CHANG COURT'S CHARGE DIDN'T GO. ADVISED TO MOVE SLOWLY. PREST. NORTON FACES A JURY RIGHT HERE AMONG US.

Violating the Ten Hour Law.

Until To-Morrow.

President Benjamin Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, Brooklyn, and his Superintendent, Dantel J. Quinn, were put on trial in the late, and it is understood that both Court of Sessions Brooklyn, this morn-President Cleveland and Secretary ing. An indictment was found against Gresham have consulted him in regard them in Februa y for violating the law Both Struck Down by Terwhich makes it a misdemeanor for employers to allow employees to work more ard and resigned to accept the Chair of than ten consecutive hours in twelve International Law in the Columbian The penalty is one year's imprisonment than ten consecutive hours in twelve-

or \$600 fine, or both.

The complaining witnesses are Jeremiah Desmond, a motorman of the Fifth avenue line. He cleims that on Jan. 12 he was compelled to work eleven hours and nine minutes. James Dwyer, a conductor on the same line, says on the same date he was obliged to work eleven nours and twenty-six minutes.

President Norton and Supt. Quinn were in court before Judge Moore and Side Judges Matthews and Kelley arrivel at 10 o clock. An hour was consumed in excusing jurors and arraigning burglars, pickpockets, sneak thieves and other criminals.

Col. A. E. Lamb and ex-Judge S. D. Morris appear for the defendants. Assistant District-Attorney McGuire represents the people. The court-room was filled with rallroad men. The trial is of unusual interest to rallroad employees, as the ten-hour question was the bone of contention during the recent trolley strike. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the Court began to call a jury.

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The first talesman called was Charles Handall, a money broker of \$4 East Broadway Flatbush. Mr. Randall said he sympatrized with the men in some things, and he thought they were wrong iff other things during the strike. He also thought the railroad officials were oftentimes far from right.

Mr. Handall was challenged peremptority and excused.

Before the next juror was called there was considerable comment among the old court sitters because Norton and Quinn were hot ordered to sit in the chairs usually reserved for prisoners. They were allowed to sit at the end of the lawyers' table near the jury box.

The next talesman was Francis A. Sande, a real estate dealer, of 1995 Fuiton street. He was formerly manager of a newspaper in Massachusetts. Col. Lamb accepted him and he was sworn as the first juror.

Wesley S. Tredwell, of \$62 Bergen street, a silk salesman for W. H. Lent & Co., 68 West Twenty-third street, New York, took the second seat.

Francis R. Brady, of 155 Hart street, an employee of Sweetzer, Pembrooke & Co., New York, was challenged peremptorily by Mr. McGuire.

William T. Pomeroy, of 1114 Putnam avenue, a dry goods salesman took seat No. 3.

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G. H. McGovern, of 573 Quincy street, a ship carpenter, was next on the list. He sympathized with the strikers. Mr. Norton passed a note to Col. Lamb and McGovern was scratched peremptorily. Perry Vanderlip, Jr., a sign painter, of 296 Marion street, had prejudices in favor of strikers, and was excused.

Charles S. Laizer, plumber, of 207 Court street, was sworn as the fourth juror.

David E. Eghert, a clerk, of 56 Fourth avenue, was prejudiced in favor of the men and was excused.

Albert Linden, a cooper, of Park avenue and Hall street, an ex-Knight of Labor, thought the men were right. He was excused.

After recess these additional jurors were secured: W. P. Barker, hardware merchant, of 524 Herkimer street; Caleb M. Peelle, salesman, of \$25 Gates avenue; Hugh M. Eaton, artist, of 191 Clinton street; William E. Jones haker, of 325 Grand street; Prank J. Costello, draughtsman, of 1234 Madison avenue; Harmon W. Vaughn, of 328 Putnam avenue; George Harris, electrician, of 200 North Portland avenue, and Harrison F. Hail, bleycles, of 203 Ryerson st.

At 3.30 o'clock Judge Moore adjourned court until to-morrow, when the case will be opened by the District-Attorney's assistant.

DID NOT RETURN TO WORK.

tionable Foreman.

Thirty union carpenters who were about to resume work this morning in the Fidelity and Casualty Company's new building, Church and Cedar streets, struck when they discovered that a fore

trouble was submitted to the Joint tration Committee of the Master lers and the Board of Delegates decided that the carpenters should a to work under the terms of the ment made last week. The strikers screening made last week. The strikers refused to do this.

The Board of Delegates is further considering the matter.

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The Electrical Contractors' Association has issued a circular calling for the election of two journeymen from each shop to form an Examining and Arbitration Board. Members of Electrical Workers No. 3 think it is an attempt to break up their organization. Strikers at the American Surety Building, the Clearing-House, Verkes residence and in the Film & Co. shops resumed work this morning. sumed work this morning.

WAGE WAR IN CLAY PITS.

Threatening Times at the Spa said the bright wo man who man who unlikely.

Frank II. In Central Labor Union yestenday.

Frank II. Fittrallian has been elected President of the Joint Executive Board of the K. of L. Minerians of New York and vicinity.

Frank Smith and William Peckin have been elected elecated elecated so the Central Labor Union by the United Standard Engineers Union.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday appointed a committee which is to submit a blan for the relationment of a school for labor agitators and speakers.

Two Startling Cures by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

This Time One of the Cures Was in the Herald Office.

rible Nerve Disease.

Vigorous Again.

By Using This Great Invigor-

ator for Blood and Nerves.

Are Now Well, Strong and

Among those well-known residents of Syracuse. nerve remedy can be counted Austin R. Whip-ple, of No. 134 Linden Street, an operator of one

long standing nervous prostration. Mr. Whipple' pervouspess dated from the time that he me

proved so efficacious that he felt like a new man and was able to prosecute his duties even better than before he was overtaken with such agoniz from any selfish motive. He believes that Ner rura taken as directed has been the means of sa

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura," said Mr. Whipple, when asked for his opinion concerning it. "I can

Mrs. Eleanor M. Sherwood, of No. 303 Short Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Mrs. Sher taminy within a space of a few minds and technical troi of her nervous system and became almost helpless. In fact, she experienced a severe shock of parsiysis, affecting her entire left side. It left her a cripple, and it was with the utmost diffiner a cripple, and it was with the utmost difficulty that she was able to get about the house. At the solicitation of some of her friends shi ried a half dozon bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and she rays that the effect was wonderful. Sh began to improve after taking three bottles, and in a short time was able to get about with more The remedy not only gave her great relief from the mainty that had deprived her of all comfort, but her physical condition generally began to im-prove. Her blood, which had been low and circulated singgishly, began to take on new vigor, and she tairly began life over again, she says. When seen at her home and asked what she thought of Dr. Greene's Nervura, Mrs. Sher-wood said that she believed that it had saved her life. "I believe that it is one of the greatest remedies for the blood and nervous disorders that will ever be known," she said. "There would be less call for physicians if the people would try the effects of taking a half dozen bottles. I believe that it is a great tonic and invigorator for the blood. To my mind nothing better can be taken when one feels the effects of nervous strain or wants an invigorator at any

to consider demands to be submitted to the manufacturers.

city under the K. of L.

D. S. Heimerdinger and W. Kreuter have been nominated for President of Cigar-Packers' Union No. 251. The nominees for Treasurer are Mears. Schoenland and Pick. All other officers were renominated unanimously. The election is to take place on Thursday, March 28.

The striking meter-makers say that they will easily win if all workingmen refuse to burn gas which passes through the meters of the American Meter Company. Their Union has plenty of funds to support the strikers. The strike was indured by the Central Labor Union yesterday. The newly signed annual contract of the Labor ers. Union Protective Society with the Makon Ruidlers. Association calls for the eight-hour worklay and 30 cents per hour, all time after 6. P. M. to be paid at the rate of 45 cents per hour, withing fled gate Dominick Connaughton has sent re-elected.

The Sheet and Plate Glass Glatters, Values of the Labor protective Society with the Makon Ruidlers and Plate Glass Glatters, Values of the Connaughton has sent re-elected.

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Several Thousand Dollars in Damage Done in Brondway.

Policeman Philip Oppenheimer discovered water overflowing the sink on the third floor at 577 Brondway, occupied by yesterday morning. The water had seen re-elected.

M Muschel, Manufacturer of Cloaks, yesterday afternoon and watched the firemen there drill under the direction of Capt. Kenny.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Fainters and Decarators' Union No. 110 has reduced its initiation fee to fil.

The New York painters have donated 10 to the braining to reduce of the fire of the file of the Wednesday at II A. M.

The marble-workers are not entirely satisfied with the retilement of the Building Trades strike, as many of their losses refuse to egain recognize the marble-workers' organization and the members of the latter declared that another sirike is breaing.

frown & Clifford have agreed to pay the var-nishers in their employ \$3 each per day of eight

Silks.

Black Satin Damas. 7.000 yards, 22 inches wide.

85 cts. yd.

New goods—imported for the mid-spring season, suitable for the separate skirt and blouse so much in voguecombines style with dura-

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

HAVEN'T READ ALL THE INSTALMENTS,

> The thing to do now is to read the Synopsis of "A Plot for a Million."

This Synopsis was published

in the Sunday World March

Get it, read it, and then read the daily instalments in The World's morning edition every day this week until and including Thursday, March 28.

Guess the correct ending and get the gold. See the Synopsis. See the Rules.

Lost, Found and Rewards. STRAYED from S East \$1d st., on Monday moring. March 25, a large fox terrier, white will black markings; black and tan head and blac patch on back; answers to name of Tip. 5 reward offered for return of same to owner.

Help Wanted Female.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WANTED-Young girl, 15 to 17 years old, to tak care of a baby 3 years old and assist with ligh housework; must sleep home and well recom-Help Wanted-Male.

Solid Silver Souvenirs.

Given Away Free.

Vogel Bros., in consequence of their first anniversary in the Harlem store, 2292-2294 3d ave., near 125th st., will give away, free of charge, to every purchaser of a Man's, Boy's or Children's Suit, from now until April 20, Gentlemen's exquisite Match Boxes, elegant Manicure Sets, Ladies' beautiful Hair Ornaments, massive Chain Bracelets, Ladies' Belts, richly mounted: unique Paper Cutters, Stamp Boxes and superb Pocket Knives. Every single piece is stamped sterling, as required by law on all solid silver.

Their new Spring Stock is now complete. comprising the latest styles of their well-known reliable clothing at such astonishingly low prices which are not easy to equal in this city There is no instance where such costly souvenirs were given away free of charge.

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VERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c. Weekly on \$65 Worth. Collections Made IF REQUESTED. OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

A.—A.—PURNITURE FOR MAIR.
Magnificent, modern Furniture of private dwe
lng; magnificent Upright Plano; no offer refuse
rich silk breade Parior Suit, 445; gold Furnitur
Paintings, fine volvet Parior Carpet, 220; Mirror
Couches, lied and Dining Room Suits; sell sep
rate; seen any time. 158 WEST 54TH.

Blood

should be rich to nourish. Depleted blood means a pale face and Anæmia.

the cream of Cod-liver Oil, enriches

PRETOERS—For cylinder press; apply at once ready for work. 2d floor, 309 E, 22d at city. **Our Great Specialty**

3, 4 and 5 ROOM FLATS FOR \$75, \$95 and \$115.

This original way of furnishing flats, at a stated price, has met the approval of thousands of satisfied customers. Why? Because the offer is a bona-fide one. You know what we'll furnish your flat for before you enter our door.

CASH NOT NECESSARY. We have the most liberal credit system on earth. Remember, we sell these flat outlits, on credit, without making any additional charge. The goods in-Furniture, Carpets, Stoves,

Bedding, Crockery, Tinware, &c. 1313 to 1315 Third Ave., bet. 75th and 76th Sts.

Springs, Near Perth Amboy.

PERTH Amboy, March 25.—Police Headquarters was called up this morning by officials of the Spa Springs, near this place, for aid to suppress disorder there ever wages between Hungarians this morning attacked and tried to prevent them from the members and the Hungarians this morning. There is great excitement working. There is great excitement around the pit and an outbreak is not inlikely.

Painters and Decarator Union Na. 110 has refamiliated organizations advisation and the feets and price and an outbreak is not inlikely.

The New York painters for the Railingted organizations advisation for the second floors, and for aid to suppress disorder the feet of the second floor, had his stock damaged to the amount of \$4,000.

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o'clack this morning, had a team of unmanage Winslow, along the street. The car was crowded

Moving Trunk Broke His Leg.

Beecham's pills for con- cures Auxmia and tones up the sysstipation 10c and 25c Get tem. Physicians, the world over, the book at your drugiget's indorse it. and go by it.

Opening Fine Parasols,

Tuesday, March 26. For the Easter Season

New Fabrics, Colors, Designs

"Parasolettes." Lord & Taylor

ACOBSON.-Suddenly, at Ridgefield, N. J. EVELYN P., roungest child of Warres A. and the late Caroline T. Jacobson. at 2 o'clock. Trains leave 23d at. ferry 1.16. Chambers at 1.20, via Northern Railway of

COMPLETE MOURNING OUTFITS porder or ready-made; all requisites inside JACKHON'S, Sixth ava., corner 18th it.



AND COMPANY. Two Stores: Broadway and Canal St Broadway below Chambers St.

The Bry Violinist Run Over. Master Joseph Smith, the boy violinist, of Avenue C., was run over at Avenue C and Seventh street, by a bakery wagon driven by I. Frieder, 638 East Fifth street, who owns the bakery, and seriously hurt, on Thursday. Legs Burned Off with Hot Wire.

TRENTON, N. J., March 25.—John Lee was caught in a cell of red hot wire in the Trenten from Works to-day and had both his legs burned off. Killed by a Horse-Car. Samuel Frank, of 509 East Ninth atreet, eight years old, died this morning from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a horse

Anti-Toxine Proving Successful.

the blood, restores a healthy color, All the diphtheria cases in the city are under observation by the health officers, who are watching the working of anti-toxine. Dr. Benedict, of the Health Department, said to-day that it is being used with good results as the average weekly death rate has been reduced to 20, less than the average weekly death of the last empress. Doe't be deserved by Substitutes! Proposed by South & Bowns, M. Y. All Drugglete.

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